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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Legislative Matters

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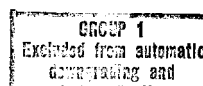
1. On this date I met with Admiral Taylor and Colonel White for the weekly discussion of legislative business.

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2. Admiral Taylor advised the Director approved [REDACTED] briefing Senator Thurmond's staff man, James Lucier. Admiral Taylor said he would like to speak again with [REDACTED] prior to the actual briefing and I indicated I would like to be present. I also mentioned that to date we have not been able to identify a clearance or an investigative file on Lucier although we have not had a final return from the FBI. I indicated this might pose a problem.

3. Briefed on the meeting at Justice on 13 March attended by John S. Warner. I mentioned my memorandum of that date which went to DDS, Director of Security and General Counsel, all concerned with the President's Memorandum of 16 February entitled "Security of Classified Information." I advised the meeting at Justice was primarily an exchange of information on procedures followed by various agencies in connection with Hill/Staff clearances. I mentioned that the Presidential Memorandum was much broader in that heads of addressee agencies are directed to review security measures and practices within the departments or agencies to ensure integrity of classified information. I indicated I thought someone should be focusing on this aspect. Colonel White stated he would look into the matter.

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4. I indicated that I had discussed with Howard Osborn the question of signing Carl Marcy, Henderson and Bader to SI. Osborn's suggested solution was to record the fact that an ad hoc clearance was given for the purpose of the meeting but that they are not now cleared for SI although they are clearable if the occasion arises in the future.

5. I mentioned the Contract Agent who has accepted a position with Senator Fulbright to work on his summer and fall campaign. I indicated that DDP and I felt that Senator Fulbright should be informed of previous association and that the individual was being queried in the field for more facts so that this can be handled in an appropriate way with Fulbright.

6. Brought to Colonel White's attention that Joseph E. Winslow on the staff of House Post Office and Civil Service did desire to work informally with the Agency on position classification procedures and would like to visit the Agency to do this. In view of his past acquaintance with Colonel White, I suggested the possibility of a lunch. Colonel White said he would be happy to do this.

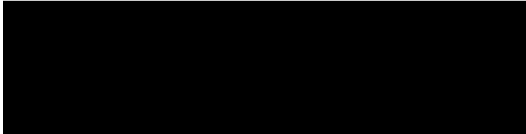
7. In connection with S. 2988, I pointed out Senator Eastland is conducting hearings currently. Further, the Department of Justice is heavily engaged in preparing positions on this and has held meetings of interested agencies. They have found many objections to the bill. I merely brought this up to point out the heavy attention this is receiving and that we are still adequately protected by the language inserted in the bill at our request.

8. The status of cost-of-living annuity adjustments was outlined. The Civil Service adjustment is due on 1 May and Foreign Service and Military due on 1 April. I indicated that despite a recent request to Mr. Philbin for action, nothing has happened. It was agreed that the occasion of these increases plus the Committee action on the updating of Foreign Service could be a suitable occasion for again requesting action by our two Subcommittees in a letter from the Director.

9. S. 1036 was described and it was pointed out that the Armed Services Committee on the House side has tabled this bill feeling it was unnecessary.

10. The proposed report by the Agency to Interstate and Foreign Commerce on H. R. 602 was discussed. I pointed out that our original draft on this to the Bureau of the Budget last year had asked for an exemption for the Agency. Recently the Bureau of the Budget has asked the Agency to modify the report indicating that section 2514 of the Administration bill, H. R. 5386, would serve the Agency's purposes. It was pointed out that the Administration bill does have a broader exemption in that it is not limited to the Agency nor does it name the Agency.

11. I outlined the current situation on S. 917 which is the Administration's "Crime in the Streets" bill and has tacked on to it a wiretapping bill by McClellan which is somewhat broader than the Administration's bill. We had been informed that there had been a few more Administration amendments to the McClellan bill, none of which affect those parts of concern to the Agency. It was further reported that this bill undoubtedly will be reported out in the next day or two. Because of Hruska's effort at a wiretap bill, it was indicated we had discussed our interests with Senator Eastland, pointing out we had not gotten the language we desired in the Hruska bill since it appeared the McClellan bill would be the one reported. Eastland understood our point and said he would be of whatever assistance he could if it became necessary. I indicated I did not feel we should take any further steps at this stage and this was agreed to.



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